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22 Men's fine Brown all wool Montanac stylish cut Overcoats, velvet collar; made and trimmed well; all sizes, 34 to 42, worth \$1k, very cheap at \$7.50,

19 Men's fine all wool Black Beaver Over-coats, sizes 34 to 38, best \$10 Beaver coat

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### CROWDS TURN OUT

Tabernacle Meeting.

Went Forward To Be Prayed For on Wednesday Night.

There has been no diminution in the attendance at the tabernacle meeting throughout the week. Mr. Jones has delivered two of

Mr. Jones has delivered two of his characteristic discourses each day and Mr. Stuart has preached every afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Wednesday evening Mr. Jones 'discussed the subject of sudden deaths and the address wasto some extent a departure from his usual style. At the conclusion of the ser-vice an invitation was extended and a large number of people went forward to be prayed for.

forward to be prayed for.

The various pastors of the city are taking part in the meeting.

The song services are particularly enjoyable and a number of new songs have been introduced by Mr. Excell.

Mr. Excell.

The morning service yesterday was not solargely attended as some of the previous meetings. However the house was confortably filled, and the meeting was one of the best of the works.

The usual very large crowd was on hand at the night services.

#### FREE DELIVERY

Hopkinsville Will Soon Have a Free Postal Service.

PostofficeInspector W. T. Fletcher was in the city this week to look into the matter of establishing free delivery in the city of Hopkinsville. His recommendation will be favorable and by July 1st the system will be in operation.

Mr. Fletcher accompanied by

#### ROW AT CAKE WALK.

Two of the Participants Fined By Judge Cansier.

During the progress of a cake walk in Hubbardsville last Saturwalk in Hubbardsville last Saturday night a difficulty arose between some of the visitors, which resulted in breaking up the entertainment. Will Bronaugh and John Williams were arrested and tried before Judge Cansler Wednesday on a charge of disturbing a public gathering. Bronaugh was, fined \$7.50 and costs and Williams, \$5 ; and

Bronaugh is suffering from a bad razor cut on the hip, which he re-ceived at the hands of some one in the crowd during the trouble. As he does not know who cut him no arrestcould be made. The parties are all colored.

#### Administrator Appointed.

Mr. E. E. Wash, of Wallonia, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late W. E. Rags-dale. Mr. Wash was also ap-pointed guardian of the infant heirs of deceased.

#### Overseer Appointed.

Mr. C. M. Gray has been ap-pointed overseer of the Lacy coal road from the Crofton and Prince-ton road to Flat Rock.

#### Goebel at Owensboro To-florrow

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 25.—Sena or Wm. Goebel, candidate for Gov ernor, will speak in Owensboro

### SKULL CRUSHED.

At Each Service of the Union John Cannon, a Farmer, Killed At Kelly.

Many Accepted the Invitation and Hit By a Wild Section of a Freight Train On the L. & N. Railroad.

John Cannon, a well known farmer living half a mile south of Kelly, was struck and instantly killed Wednesday evening by a south bound freight on the L. & N. railro d.

employ of the L. & N., one a- a section hand and the other as a brakeman. He had walked up the track to E. Hy to see one of his sons and was returning home and was about half way home when

point there is a shar hearing the trum ap-bellind Mr. Cannon de and the train passed in stepped back on the grade an d not see an uncoupled train that was runportion of a lev yards behind. His to the approaching carapproaching cars force. He was evidently walking close to one rail, as one leg was cut off at the thigh and he was cut off at the thigh and he wa thrown 20 feet down an embank ment and his skull crushed into a mass of blood and brains

The coroner held an inquest yesterday, but had not reported when we went to press.

Mr. Cannon was a farmer about 55 years of age. Heleavesa widow and four grown children, two mar ried daughters in addition to the sons above mentioned.

### DEATH OF SAM SLAUGHTER

Expires at the Home of His Brother-in-Law,

city and located places for the 25 mail boxes to put in. There will be three carriers to start with.

It will be necessary for the council to make the numbering of had been a sufferer from some the houses compulsory. The system of street numbers is already in operation and needs only to be came involved.

tem of street numbers is already and the completed and enforced. The street an ames are properly posted.

The three-carriers to be appointed will receive \$600 a year and they will be required to pass a civil service examination.

The three-carriers of the street and they were stated.

Mr. Slaughter was a brother of the street and they were stated.

Mrs. J. M. Frankel, of this city, and will be required to pass a civil service examination.

The remains will be taken to Louisville to-day for interment.

#### THREE IN JAIL.

#### Participants in Monday's Battle Behind the Bars.

Lee and Leslie Shipp, the two colored men who are charged with shooting with intent to kill Baldwin Pinner, col., near Julien Monday, were arrested and lodged in jail here Monday night. The examin-ing trial will come up to-day. A warrant was also issued for Pinwarrant was also issued for Pin ner and he was placed behind the

## PEMBROKE ELOPERS.

Popular Young People Drive Ove to Clarksville and Marry.

Mr. Charles Wakefield. a popular young Pembroke farmer, and Miss Carrie Simmons, daughter of Mr. Gus Simmons, of the same neighborhood, drove through to Clarkswille Tuesday night and were married Wednesday. They returned to their Kentucky home yesterday morning.

### Only Two Pounds.

Mrs. Sam Baily, of Logan county is the mother of a two-month-old boy which weighs only two pounds, healthy and lively as any

"Drys" Won.

The 'drys' won the local option ontest at Three Springs, Hart R. E. COOPER, Salesman.

## J.T.Wall&Co's

Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas.

To our many triends we extend our thanks for the up to date season that we have had Our trade so far this season has been greater than any previous season. This shows our goods were correct and our prices right. We got our goods in at the proper time and our prices sold rhem. So it does not require any humbug advertisement these days. The people have learned tha these big advertisements don't always mean good valu

#### What we advertise Is just as we say.

There is no humbing about it, nor the way we got it, nor the way we sell it. Below are a few things that we have slut our eyes to the cost and put on our Job Tables. We will all at these prices as long as they last.

Children's Jacket and Pants, ages
5, 6, 8 and 9. These goods 1 50
are worth \$3, \$4 and \$5, for 1 50 

ponette Initial Handkerchiefs 10c

Men's Black Cotton Mackintones, fancy busing, other houses selling them at \$2 and 250, 150 our prices.

Man's fancy Ribbed Und revert, sat-teen faced, pearl huttons, sat-teen faced, pearl huttons, sat-face, Shirts, 36, 40, 42 and 44, worth 50c. (SEE OUR SHOW 25c WINDOA) for

Ch kireu's Cotton Underwear, Shirts and Dray ers; sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 28 & 30; prices 5,10, a garment.

hi dee's Rubbers, sizes 12 to 10c Til, price IUC Condrain's 50c, 75c and \$100 25c

Children's all wool long Pant Snits, ages 9, 10, 11 and 12, worth 1,50

9 Boys' gray and brown all would Album Meltom Overcosts, hughland Swits, worth \$3, for 25 somely suitored, size, 14, 15, 6, 50 for Gloves, worth 50c, for 25c Boys Cordurov Knee Paut 2.25 Soits, worth \$3, for.

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#### RECEPTION TO THE BRIDE.

Cordial Welcome to Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Kendall, at Waco.

The following account of a recep-tion to Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Kendall, nee Florence Rives, is from a

Wato, Tex., paper:
There were no cards issued, and yet more than two hundred paid their respects to the J. G. Kendall
Thanking their respects to the 2. Or. Kennethelm on Tuesday afternoon, where the young son of the household, Mr. William Kendall, was spending a few days with his young Kentucky bride before making their final stop Beneath the environ that was beautiful in art and nature, there lay the con-sciousness that love was the keynote of it all. Love prompted the wooing and the winning of the sweet woman, without whose presnce the affair would not have been. prompted the nearest and est friends of the family to make all the preparations, and love prompted the hearty grasp of who laid their cards upon the sal vers of petite Master Harold Gooch or Miss Mildred Smith, and passed into the parlor to greet the proud mother and husband and Mrs. William Kendall, the bride of only a few days. In this room there were also as assistant hostesses, Mrs. Hennie Harrison, Miss Marghetta Williams, of Kentucky, Mrs. E. A. McKenny, Miss Hallie Harrison McKenny, Miss Halle Harrison, city and in many tooms for the aid Mrs. Emma Humphreys, Mrs. John of Seek and needy soldiers which C. West and Mrs. Ab McLendon. Beyond was the vista of pretty girls, the group being Misses Liz. Localties think they are entitled to zie Speight. Margarett Kendall, Lolabel House, Pauline Carrington, Coorgia Jenkins and McKenny. In the refreshment room Mrs. Minnie several individual philanthropists of the Mrs. Misses Miss Barton. the retreshment room Mrs. Minnes King and Mrs. Homer Wells presided at the coffee and chocolate Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of urns, while Misses Kendall, Battle, Arnold and Humphreys acted as dainty little waitresses to serve a whose friends have interested themselves three course funch. These three froms ran riot with trailing vines, had the unusual distinction of being starcly nalms and cut blossoms; in-mentioned in the president's messtately palms and cut blossoms; intheir was no vantage spot but what held its exidence that an affair of more than passing notice was in progress. The entire afterwas in progress. The entire arter-moon was consumed thus pleasantly for those who called, and doubly so for Mrs. J. G. Kenndall, and Mrs. And Mrs. William Kendall, who were thus reminded that in their

### eared herself to each and every who met her on Tuesday after-Ohio's Marriage-License Law.

happiness their friends coveted a a share and that this, the firstmar-

riage in the family, should receive

manner of the young bride won all hearts, and in her Texas home, Waco especially, she has already

marked a recognition of approsweet.

The young people of the state of hio are evidently going to be in The young people of the state of frage took effect of the control of the people of the year of the yea the issuance of marriage li-ses, and according to that in-sitorial and oppressive measure oung man who applies for a li-

cerse must be equipped with all kinds of Information regarding him-self, his bride, their respective an-tecedents and theirfamily histories He must tell his bride's mother' maiden name and be able to giv accurate information all around a to birthplaces, places of residences occupations, previous matrimonia relations and minor personal de

Already the law has brought some young couples into trouble The bridegroom, hurrying to the license office on the last day before that he the wedding, has found that he didn't know where the bride was born or what was her mother's maiden name, and the license clerk maiden name, and the license clerk coldly has refused to sanction the marriage. Weddings have been postponed indefinitely marriage. Weddings have been postponed indefinitely and heart strings twisted and strained to the breaking point. It is not easy say where the trouble will end. is only too evident, however, that when a young man has left an elop-ing bride somewhere in town to wait while he hurriedly gets the official permit to marry finds that his plans are all frustrated simply because he can't remember where is going to become an enemy to society

After this one of the elements of an Ohio romance will consist in the excitement of the chase after hidden family statistics. Lovers will no nger steal kisses or interviews they will steal family registers and exercise their ingenuity in an adenturous chase after information. It is going to be thrillingly dra-matic and exciting—but it will be surprising if young Ohio does not raise a protest which will make the next state legislature tremble in its shoes when it hears the demand for the repeal of the law.

### Thanking the Women,

The senate has passed a resolu-tion tendering the thanks of congress to Miss Clara Barton and the Red Cross society for their services in behalf of humanity during the late war, and several similar or ganizations for the relief of the soldiers think they are entitled to the same distinction. The Red Cross society is not a monopoly, any organization for the relief of suffering being entitled to bear that name and to protection in foreign land unper the Geneva convention. There were several independent branches of the Red Cross at wor during the war, but Miss Barto is so well known over the worl the hand and the sincerely express-ed good wishes of the two hundred that her society comes to mind when the name is mentioned.

> Woman's Relief Association of New York, of which Miss Helen Gould was the moving spirit. Bishop Potter was president of the National Relief Association. The Massa-chusetts Volunteer Aid Society had tits headquarters in Boston, and there were societies in nearly every city and in many towns for the aid of sick and needy soldiers which tendering the thanks of congress to several individual philanthropists and nurses, including Miss Gould. Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of mentioned in the president's me sage.

The legislature of North Carolina is preparing a law to disfranchise the colored voters of that state, and the ingenuity of the democratic leaders is now being exercised to accomplish that purpose without interferring with the constitution of the United States. Several of them nave been to Washington to confer of appro-unaffected de won all ceived some valuable suggestions. Senator Caffery of Louisiana is the reputed author of a scheme which provides an educational test, but exempts from that test all voters whose "ancestors voted in any of the United States of the union prior to Jan. 1, 1807,3" when negro suffrage took effect. As no negroes voted prior to that date this ex-emption will enable the literate white men to vote and prohibit the frage took effect.

## MANILA LETTER.

A Hopkinsville Boy on the Other Side of the World.

A Continuation of the Lette Written From Honolulu Last Fall.

Manila Bay, Philippine Islands, Dec. 7th, '98.—EDITOR KENTUCKIAN: We left the port of Honolulu on 17th of Nov., we had a fine time during our four days there. Hon-olulu is strictly a religious city. All business houses close at 11 o'clock at night, and on Sunday.

o'clock at night, and on Sunday.

It was a sight to us to see the natives come to town early in the morning with their train of pack mules and ponies loaded with banannas, oranges, pine apples, grapes, cocoanuts and wood. Each man would have 12 or 15 mules and ponies, one tied behind the other, and he would walk in front and and he would walk in front and lead them. We left tour men in Hospital at Honolulu two of the artillery boys, two of the cavalry. The Pennsylvania left Honolulu with the 51st Iowa boys on the 16th of Nov. and the New Port came in-to port on the morning of Nov. 16 with Gen. Miller and Staff and part

of 20th Kansas regiment.

It brought mail for us but it will not be opened till we get to Manila. Hopolulu has a fine band of about Hominith has a nne band or about S0 instruments. They came down to wharf and played about two hours for us. They played "Dixic" as we pulled out. There was a great crowd at the wharf to see us leave port. We made a good impression on

the people during our stay in Hon-olulu. The sea is quiet to night, but a few of the boys are sea sick again. They say we will make the trip to Manila in 16 days. Fri-

the trip to Manila in 16 days. Friday morning. Everything calm as can be, 12 or 15 boys still sick, we can t see a thing but water.

Our grub is getting pretty tough. Saturday—Everyb dy is having a big time playing games except the few who are sen sick. The sea han been calm all day. We expect to overtake the transport Penn about overtake the transport Penn about Monday as we are gaining about three knots an hour on her. It made a trade for three of us to get our meals from the cook of the ship us. Manila has no locks so we will see that the ship us. Manila has no locks so we will see that the ship us. Manila has no locks so we will see that the ship us. our meals from the cook of the ship from now until we get to Manila, and we expect to live high the bal-ance of the trip. The rations of the schute" are getting awful tough, the beel is not fit to eat. Monday—Yesterday was a fine day and the water smoothe, and the night are fine. Mous shipes

the nights are fine. Moon shines as bright as day. We have not seen anything of the Penn so far. We are getting plenty to eat now and just as good as we could want, get coffee, tea or chocolate and des-sert like boarding at a hotel. Wednesday – We passed over the

the meridian or international date line last night and so we gained a day, jumped from Monday to Wed-nesday, and some of the boys could not see how we could do that. The sea is not so smoothe now.

Thursday 24th—The scales r ugh and it looks like it is going to be worse, we are in sight of transport Penn and this is Thanksgiving day, we had a good dinner, had turkey and chicken and Lieut. Patton set up canned peaches to the Co., and of course I got my share. We passed the Penn to-night at 8

Sunday - This has been the roughest day during our voyage. It is impossible for a person to stand on his feet. Several waves washed over hurricanedeck and several of the boys were scared, thinking the ship was going down, some put on life preservers, and some of the offi-cers were about as badly scared as cers were about as badly scared as the boys. Two or three of the boys feil and hurt themselves, one boy feil and tut a gash in his head about four inches long, he is in the hospifal now. Several times a lot of us were on deck and the ship would rock so that we would, slide from one side to the other and it would be all we could do to keep from rock in correlation. from going overboard.

than ever, we could not sleep. Some of the officers got up and put on life emption will enable the literate whether the to vote and prohibit the illiterate negroes.

Joe Holden, who was shot by Newt Paddle, near Wingo, Graves county, died from the injury.

Thursday—The engine broke dow last night and we were standing for about three hours before the got it fixed, and it broke agai about 5 o'clock this a. m., and the have just started again, we couls see plenty of sharks while the ship was standing still, some of them looked to be eight or ten feet long. We tied a beef bone to a rope and dropped it out at back end of ship, could see 15 or 20 at once. They would cut an Inch. ould cut an inch rope like the

would cut an inch rope like they would a fishing line.

Thursday, Dec. 1st.—The sea is smooth and we have been making good time, it is a hard matter for us to keep up with the days of the week and month on board ship, as one day is just the same as the other with us. I haven't stood guard since I left Honolulu, I got other with us. I haven't stood guard since I left Honolulu, I got my share before I got there, was on three days out of six. I have been on detached duty with the U. S. Commissary Sergt, and we sell all kinds of canned goods at dg ginger ale from 10 to 12 o'clock every day. The Commissary Sergt, will be attached to some regiment when we get to Manila and it it should be get to Manila, and if it should get to Manila, and if it should be ours I think i will stay with him, as this job beats walking a post in a military manner. Saturday—We signed pay roll to-day, wemustered yesterday. They say-we will be paid off first thing after we get to Manila.

Sunday-Again we sighted the is land of Legon this morning and we are now going through a straight between the Legon an Camigun islands, on the left.

Monday, Dec. 5.—We came in sight of a vessel this morning but could not tell what it was. We wil be in sight of land now until we get to Manila.

This is a fine morning Dec. 6th and we expect to reach Manila by and we expect to reach Manila by 2 o'clock. The sea is calm and ev

erything quiet.

The chief steward found out some way that the cooks had been feed ing some of us, and he says he is going to make it warm for them.
They had one of them before the
Captain of ship this a. m,
but let him off, will have the other one up to-morrow. We are now in Manila bay and in sight of Manila and Cavite. have to unload our lighters.

There are 12 or 15 transphere right around us and tmust be 300 vessels. Dewey's is at Cavite. There is an Eng 15 transports man of-war near us and also Ger-man and French vessels. Manila is a fine looking city from the bay. Two boys from the 14th regulars came to see us and they say that some of the outpost guards are killed nearly ever night around Manila.

Manila.

They say we will have to go to fighting right away. Our captain lined us up this morning after they had talked with officers of 14th regulars and told us all they learded about Manila. Na had came out to our ship with all of fruits which was very cheap. The doctors on board made us a fine talk yesterday telling us how to do and what to eat to keep our health. They advised us not to eat fruit.

It is hot as can be here. The Pennsylvania got here easily this a. m. Dec. 7. The Newport got here with Gen. Miller and staff about noon. Dewey's flagship came over to Manila this morning. There have been lots of boys out to see ns to-day. They are awful strict on them around the city. They shoot one every now and then for going to sleep while on his post. I am well, never felt better. Morris and Tan-

LANNES H. HUGGINS Co, K. 1st Tenn., U.

A move is on foot to consolidate the Zittel and Searcy pottery plants at Waco, near Richmond.

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icorge W. Cable's new serial story of New Orleans, 'The Entoniolo gist"—Illustrated by Herter.

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T. D. Jameson, President of the Farmers & Merchants Bark, located and doing business on Main street, in the town of Pembroke in eaid county, being ship sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said mank at the close of this insection, the said that the close of the said was at the close of this insection, the said that the foreign report is made in compliance with the business of said bank has been transacted at the locat in named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with au official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 31st day of December, 1898, as the day on which such report shall be made.

T. D. Jamesou, President,
B. T. Chauton, Director,
J. R. Peakson, Director,
Subscribed and sworn to be of the
T. D. Jamesod, the 7th day of Jamesry, 1899.

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**OUARTERLY REPORT** 

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H. C. LOCKER, Director.

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The day of January, 1899,
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The compass of to-day is perhaps as perfect a production as the highselentific skill and the most delition mechanical manipulation can atto, and yet, at a critical moment,
to y causes beyond human foresight, the vagaries of its readings may
lead the most apperienced seamen into
utter disaster.

H, as has been said, there should exist the vicinity of the Mannels a party of all and uncertain magnetic field by those influence vessels have at times been quite unexplicably drawn makes out of their course, then the terrible loss of the Mohegan might well be explained by this hypothesis alone, and it should be borne in mind that this suggested solution of the mystery is strengthened by a reference to the case of the Palmyra, lost on the Manneles on March 14, 1885. Here the commander, Capt. Minoff, was steering as he believed due west after passing the Eddystone, and shought he was some dozen miles off the Manneles and four or five from the Lizard, when his ship struck the fatal rocks.

fatal rocks.

But there are other causes which may, separately or conjointly with the supposed magnetic field in the vicinity of the Mohegan's loss, have contabuted to disturb herecompasses. For instance, we are told that the vessel had recently undergone extensive siterations. If, in the course of carrying out these any considerable hammering of the beams or plating were necessary, then that part of the metallic structure may have had its magnetic polarity interfered with, even to the point of reversal. If such were the case, it would be interesting to know whether the compasses were religiated to meet the altered conditions, before the vessel proceeded on her last, and, as it proved, calamine and, as it proved, calamine and so it proved.

kanw whether the compasses were fijisated to meet the altered conditions, before the vessel proceeded on her last, and, as it proved, calamitous voyage. Again, there is the possibility of compass deviation due to the presence of the dynamo, whose large external magnetic field would probably be lying dormant until the lights were switched on, perhaps only seane hour or less before the Mohegan creek. Such a deflection would, of the control of the control

cillation, for every variation of the current.

That such exaggerated conditions existed on the Mohegan we do not for a moment suggest, but that these disturbing influences may have been produced on a minor scale is well within the bounds of probability. We have seen a sensitive needle "junp" to the influence of the magnetized ribs of an otherwise inoftensive and innocent-iooking unbrella, and many inoceat-looking umbrella, and many of us have suffered the inconvenience of a magnetized watch—a small mass of netal, truly, but perhaps in the pocket of an officer near the binnacle all sufficient to deviate the serious description. nacle all sufficient to deviate the sensitively poised compase card. Hitherto, with one exception, we have teat only with possible and unforeseen distribing causes that may have existed within the ship and baffled even so experienced a navigator as Capt. Griffiths. Of disturbing influences beyond the ship, probably the most troublesome of all is the "subpermanent" source of error due to the constant action of the earth eucleavoring to form in that part of the ship nearest north a pole repellent, the north point of the compass—a source of error the peculiar danger of which arises from the fact that hip nearest north a pole repellent to the north point of the compass— a suree of error the peculiar danger of which arises from the fact that as it accumulates it produces no visible effect on the compass while the vessel is steering a steady course, and only owne apparent on altering course. Thus, to exaggerate the Mohegan's course, if Capt. Griffiths had been steering west for some days, and then altered his course at right angles to south, the greatest effect and have been produced, as in every set this error causes the vessel to error the direction of the course previously steered. An error of less than half a point in the long stretch of 63 miles from the slare to the Lizard would have been sufficient to cause the disaster, and from any one of the causes we have enumerated this slight fallibility of the compass, with tisterribly disastrous consequences, may have been set up.

In concluding our consideration of probable cause of the loss of the

Bourgegne and these of the Mohegan. Knowing, as we do, what the rill-rail of the steeping means, we never attributed the atrocities which took place after the Bourgegne collision to the action of the renew, and we believe that the French officers, and with a heroism which could not have been surpassed. Had the Bourgegne's steerage passengers been under the sterner order which would have marked the control of a British, American or German crew, we, however, believe that the proportion of crew to passengers saved would have been more creditable to the ship.—
London Shipping World.

JUST A CURTAIN FIRE.

## JUST A CURTAIN FIRE.

Did Complicated Damage in a Girls Boarding School.

Did Complicated Damage in a Girle Boarding School.

A fire in a skyscraper may be thrilling, but for dramatic episodes and unexpected complications a fire in a girle boarding school fire is usually what is known among insurance men as a curtain fire, but a curtain lie ma girle's school is more exciting and causes more casualties than an ordinary blaze anywhere else.

One evening last week two girle, who eccupy a microscopic hall bedroom in a swell uptown school, took the globes off the gas fixtures for hair-curling purposes and left them off, because it was easier to do that that to put them on again. Then the girle visited the window a trille in order to cool the room, and dutifully sat down to write home letters. The inevitable happened, and when girl number one poised her pen in the air and glanced around the room in search of inspiration she saw the curtains in a blaze. She screamed. Girl number two looked around and echoed the screams had attracted the attention of the other girls, who rushed to the screams and attracted the attention of the other girls, who rushed to the scene and then did various and sundry stutis, according to their several dispositions. One fainted, several weeps, a few ran out of the house, and the rest shouted for the one man on the premises. the premises.

When he arrived things looked

the pressies:
Whes he arrived things looked rather hopeless. Curtains and woodwark were blazing finely. The floor was littered with prostrate forms, and when three girls have fainted on the floor of a hall bedroom there isn't nuck space in the room for promenading. The man picked his way across the prostrate forms and ordered all the girls who were not in a doad faint to leave the room, but they didn't go until he lost his temper and spoke with a force which isn't common in boarding-school circles. Then they field; but, unlucklit, there was an enemy in the rear. A vigorous and practical young woman from Texas had been inspired to go after some water. Returning in mad haste with a large pitcher full of water borne tri-tumpinantly sloft she collided with the retreating forces at the door. The pitcher struck the leader of the retreating team of the finel was the fainting the large pitcher girl had been in the retreated quarely in the fine and knocked out two of her front teeth, whereupon the injured girl made the fainting out two of her front teeth, whereupon the injured girl made the fainting trio a quartette and the water carrier dropped her pitcher and went into violent hysteries.

dropped her pitcher and went into violent hysteries.

Hysteria, as boarding-school teachers know to their sorrow, is contagious, and the one case touched off the crowd. By the time teachers arrived upon the scena the fire was out, but the survivors were in a had way. It was necessary to put nine-tenths of the school to bed and order wholesale doses of bromide. Even now the girls insist that they haven't recovered from the shock sufficiently to do hard studying; and the vietims of the water pitcher are both under the care of trained nurses. As for the manhe gave up his place tie next day and confided to the cook that he was going to look for a job in a lunatic asylum, where his boarding school experience would be of value to him.—N. Y. Sun.

Lious on the Increase.

In several letters received by the last mail from East Central Africa mention is made, I am told, of the unusual number of lions that have made their appearance in the country. One well-known hunter, whose experience of East Africa ranges over many years, says that these animais are a perfect terror, not a night passing without one or more of the brutes breaking into a Massi village and carrying off people or live stock. On one occasion recently a lion stalked into camp, and in spite of all that could be done, carried off a Swahili porter from within a few feet of a bright watch fire, where there were men awake on guant. Massiland is otherwise described as a magnificent country, teening with game of all kinds, and as healthy as can be for Europeans;—Birmingham Post.

In the Britiah Mussum.

### In the British Museum.

RICH LAND IN CHINA and Opportunity.

Away on the extremely opposite end to ones of the great extrem continent, writes Capt. Younghas band, in the Nineteenth Century, is a country to which only too little attention has as yet beat paid, and which, on account, of its wealth, its favorable natural position, and the intelligence of its inhabitionts, will attract to itself a yearly increasing notice from Europe, and play no insignificant part in the history of the next few deeades. The recent march of events has shown two rising powers pressing around Manchurin and threatening to contest its possession with the has snown two minig loss around Manchuria and threatening to contest its possession with the seemingly dormant Chimes. \* "

If Manchuria were such a wretenedly poor country, as, for instance, Khiva, Merv and Turkestan, and others which have fallen to the lot of the Russians, comparatively little attention need be paid to the progress of events in that distant quarter of the world. It would matter but little to other European nations whether the Russians or Jupanese did or did not take the country.

But Manchuria is no such descriptions whether the Russians or Jupanese did or did not take the country.

But Manchuria is no such descriptions of exceeding richues, and of promise scarcely less then that of the Transvanal itself, and compared to which the whole of Central Africa.

of promise scarcely less than do supp the Transwal itself, and comp to which the whole of Centrai Afri from Uganda to Khardoom, is of try insignificance, "c" timber alone in the wast virgin ests which clothe the hills des c thousands of square miles must worth many millions; fer tiles! ber is of the most valuable kind, besides the ordinary jines, which common all over the world, and w being fast-growing are craily placed when ent down, there tre heing fast-trowing are craity replaced when end down, there excisis mense quantities of hard timber—of eak and elm and walnut—to replace which a century is required, and the quantity of which in the world is rapidly diminishing.

\* Manchuria is dyually ich in its production of cereais, and in the southern portion of siich copy as Indigo and tobacco.

Such being the climate, the nature of the country, its soil and product of the country, its soil and products.

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Such being the climate, the nature of the country, its soil and productions, the inhabitants, as might be expected, are a strong, hardy, vigorous race, and from the glens of Manchunia have issued three successive waves of conquest which have overrun the whole of China. The numbers of the original inhabitants have been augmented by streams of immigration from China proper, and these, though slightly less robust than the original Manchus, are yet of good and sound physique. They are the very reverse of impulsive—cool, calculating, provident and so economical that not even the manure. coo, cateniating, provident and e-economical that not even the manus-off the roads is allowed to be wasted, and the heat of the fire required for cooking purposes is carefully utilized by means of flues to warm the whole house.

by means of unes to warm the whole house.

Their industry is apparent in the care bestowed upon their fields. In the summer they work from dawn till snnset, with a brief interval for the midday meal, and in the winter they start hours before daybreak on their long carrying jonrneys. They are grave and little given to mirth; on the whole, law-abiding, amenable to control, and to the restraints of social life; if not particularly warm in their devotion to their children and to their parents, at any rate not and to their parents, at any rate not absolutely callous, and though any active benevolence is very apparent, there are, on the other hand, few symp-

absolutely callous, and though any active benevolence is very apparent, there are, on the other hand, few symptoms of active malevolence. But the most important trait to notice is their strong conservatism. What was good enough for their fathers the present-day inhabitants think must be good enough for them. They are intelligent and quick to grasp simple ideas, but superstitions and ignorant of natural eausation; very lacking in imagination, with high powers of imitation, but no capacity for invention. They all dress alike, and in the same way in which they have dressed for centuries past; there is no difference between one house and another, and even their carris are all of the same pattern. The rigid fixity of ideas is a concomitant of their strong conservative proclivities. They have, as a rule, little regard for truth, but in business matters once their word is given it may be relied upon. Honesty is not a pronounced trait in their characters, nor are they remarkable for monitur, and these defects must, therefore, be set against their striking industry and thrift. Their religion seldom shows itself, and has little effect upon their practical conduct. It produces in them mone of that fanaticism which impels other races of Asia to deeds of war, and it imposes upon the people of India are so fettered.

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-FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1899

Geo. B. Foyle, a Chicago drum-mer, has been arrested at Davenport, la., on a a charge of having seven wives.

The prohibition fight in Trigg county will come to an end to-morrow. An election will be held all over the county.

Disquieting news continues to come from the Philippines and an open conflict with the natives is liable to occur at any time.

The Tennessee House, without a dissenting vote, passed a bill to limit the compensation of coal oil inspectors to \$1,500 a year. At present, in Nashville and Memphis, the office is worth \$10,000 a year.

In a decision in a Ballard county case, the Appellate Court held that case, the Appenare Court read that vention a contract providing against the liability of a railroad for loss of goods transferred to another railroad is against public policy and the affair read is a contract.

That therefore void.

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fong a maly in the war department for the pole, he of our soldier boys from the police day in Cuba. A who failed to est out only missed it by applying to him too late.
The Second district never had a member of congress who served his astituents more faithfully than Dr. Owensboro Messenger

John Shibley, representing Bos-ton bankers, has received options on three writing paper nalls in the Miami Valley, to ed in Massachusetts with \$45,000,-000 capital. It will absorb forty writing paper mills of the country. ey secured options on the in Wisconsin and Michigan Le visited the Maini Valley

Sam Small, the noted evangerist, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at Washington. He says his obis to get a meeting of his credijed is to get a meeting of his credit. Scribaer's Magazine for Pebrustics in order to get rind of certain tary brings forward several more of debt-hanging over him for which he is not responsible. One of these is not a "War Number," although its autractive features for 1899. It he is not a "War Number," although against a paper of which he was editor. The parties holding this tic centains one of the most graphic judgment make a practice of follow. Rosewelf's serial on "The Rough ing him up and attaching the pro-Rosewelf's serial on "The Rough ing him to be the property of the latence of the property d of his lectures. -Owensboro In-

The Trigg county Telephone has resumed publication with a change resumed publication with a change of name. It is now called the Cadio Record. The publishers explain that the change of name was made necessary by the establishment of other telephone offices in Cadio, which caused much contains in the mails and in other ways. The Record starts out with a new and well-equipped plant ment of other telephone offices in Cadiz, which caused much contision in the mails and in other ways. The Record starts out with a new and well-equipped plant and we congratulate Messrs. Dike & Lawrence upon its next typographical appearance.

## CONVENTION CALLED.

Will Meet in Hopkinsville, Wednesday, March 8.

Reeting of the Railroad District Committee at Paducah On the 25th,

this week, on the Chicago market. Feburary 6 has been appointed as the day for taking a vote on the Peace Treaty in the senate.

The Democrati: committee of the First Appellate District, composed of the Executive committeemen from the 1st, 2ad, 3rd, 4th and 11th districts, met at Paducah at 11 o'clock Jan. 25, pursuant to the seal of the tricts, met at Paducah at 11 o'clock Jan. 25, pursuant to the call of the chairman, and called a convention to nominate a candidate for Rail-

roatt Commissioner.

There were present J. D. Mocquot, Chas. M. Meacham and G. W. Boark in person and Geo. S. Pul-

quot. Chas. M. Meacham and G. W. Ronrk in person and Geo. S. Fulton and W. B. Dishman by proxy. The committee organized with 9. D. Mocquot as chairman and Chas. M. Meacham. secretary. The following official call was issued:

#### Convention March 8,

Resolved. That a District Convention shall be held in the First Railroad District of Kentucky.on Wednesday, March 8, 1899, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Railroad Com-missioner in said District.

Said convention shall meet in the city of Hopkinsville at 11 o'clock a.

m. Delegates to said convention shall te chosen at county mass con-ventions, to be held at the various county seats in the District at 2 meet in joint session to-morrow a o'clock p. m., on Saturday, March noon and ratify the ballot cost to

That the basis of representation from each county to the district convention shall be one delegate for John B. Gaines offers for sale a convention shall be one delegate for one-dourth, one-third or one-shall in-every 200 votes and each fraction terrest in the Booking Green daily over 100 votes cast for the head of and secolly Times and job office, the Democratic electoral fields at It is a well employed office and is the Presidential absolution in 1806, located in one of the most of the That all known Democrats and That all known Democrats and others who will pledge themselves true part the nonmocrat said District convention shad be catified to participate in the convention shad be catified to participate in the convention.

n to select delegates.
J. D. Mocquot, chairman.
Chas, M. Meacham, secretary

NO PROSPECT OF A MOB.

Nothing New In The Devine Case Trial of Defendants Set For Friday

but no particulars further than those published to-day have been exaggerated beyond all recognition in their by some of the papers. To-day there is no prospect of a mob. The trial is set for next Friday. This afternoon the boys under arrest

Scribner's Magazine for Febru

sachusetts one of the oldest and most conspicuous of the members of congre's, begins his reminiscences of the past fifty years in this number.

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Weod shows a maintain a difference of the past fifty years in this number. instalment will stand alone, and the first deals with "Four National p

NEW SENATORS.

Charleston, W. Va, Jan 25— Nathan Bay Scott, Republican, was elected United States Senator to-day in joint assembly. Scott received 48 votes, McGraw 46, Goff 1—necessary to elect 48. One seat in the Senate and one in the House were vacant.

#### Stewart Wins Again

Carson, Nev., Jan. 25.—William M. Stewart was elected United States Senator yesterday on joint ballot, receiving nine yotes in the Senate and tifteen in the Assembly. Newlands was not presented fo nomination

Clark a Winner In Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 25.-Promptly at moon yesterday each house of the Legislature voted for United States Senator to si Clarence D. Clark. But two Republicans and Congressman J. E. Osborn by the Democrats. In the Senate 13 votes were cast for Clark and 5 for Osborn, and one absent. In the House Clark received 34 votes and Osborn 3, one absent. Total: Clark 47 Osborn 8

#### Culberson Succeeds "lills,

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.-The Sen ate and House of the Texas Legis lature met at noon in their separate chambers. The Hon. Charles A. Culberson, the sole Democratic nominee, was elected without opposition to succeed retiring Roger Q. Mills. Both ho

### Maj, Breathitt Confirmed.

The Senate has confirmed thes nominations: Peter S. Grossen of Illinois, United States Circi Peter S. Grosscup Judge for the Seventh judicial trict.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25,--The to branches of the Legislature et in joint session to-day and resident Reed, of the Sepate, dechared John Kean elected Unite States Senator for six years, be ginning March 4, 1899.

"Bet that guy never monkey with another woman" is the idea o the street-railway employs as to re Morganfield, Ry., Jan. 28. There was no sensationan development in fig. Certainly the woman with a grin, bad as her markswomanship have been in consultation with may be at times, is a most perilous

The rabbit hunters of CapeGirai deau County have none handsomely the destruction of the destructi to the idea of the survival of the fit

An escaped Chicago murdere writes: "The Chicago police are lobsters and couldn't track a rab-bit in the snow." They at least have failed to get one of their crit

The present Wall street bull is the largest brute that has ever

information that Wool shows no sign of picking up

and many fields of cotton are going

congratulate Messrs. Pike & Law rence upon its next typegraphical apper rance.

State Senator William to belief for mally opened his campaign for Governtoons, "in which the Senator with a speech at Lebanous Monday. He declared for the Chicugo platform in its entirety, and said he would not necept and said he would not necept and said he would not necept anomination which did not carry with it a realismation of that platform. He discussed State issues at length, defending the election law, denouncing trusts and corporate influences, favoring the MecChord Rairoad Bill and legislation against school book trusts and reviewing his political record at length.

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F. W. Dabkey,
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Approved January 6th, 1899.

Approved January 6th, 1899. F. W. Dadney,

LUCIAN H. DAVIS; City Clerk

#### I'll Not Forget.

Let the years come swiftly on, bring what they may; I'll not forget Love's honied time

with you;

Though they bring strange peace and many tender days, Still will I dream of old delights

Old delights, and magic loving When you and I strolled through

the scented mist; Of life's fair noon, and plucked the

Ah, that was life, and those were

We lived, and grappled Elysia's

Oh love, I do not fear the coming

Their little spiteful ills, and nig-

gard joys, Will fall before the scythe of enchanted memory.

We loved and yet to day we live

apart, Subdued and crushed by duty's stern beliest; We walk alone, each with a pain

about the heart, Nor hope to find new life, nor joy, nor rest.

Drifting, drifting, on the world's wide sweep; Like sylvans shadows by som

lonely way;

Or trooping clouds, above the dreaming deep. That scurry with the obbing tide of day

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John Adams' at Quincy, Mass.
Thomas Jefferson's at Monticello,
ear Charlottesville, Va.
James Madison's at Montpelier,
range country, Va.
James Monroe's at Richmond, Va.

John Quincy Adams' at Quincy

Andrew Jackson's at the Hermit-ge, 12 miles from Nashville, Tenn. Martin Van Buren's at Kinder-ook, N. Y.

William Henry Harrison's at North

eng, O.
John Tyler's at Richmond, Va.
James K. Polk's at Nashville, Tenn.
Zachary Taylor's at Louisville, Ky.
Millard Fillmore's at Enflalo, N. Y.
Franklin Pierce's at Concord, N. H.
James Buchamm's at Lancaster,

Abraham Lincoln's at Springfield,

Tena.

U. S. Grant's at Riverside, New York city. Rutherford B. Hayes' at Fremont

James A. Garfield's at Cleveland, Chester A. Arthur's at Albany. Y .- Louisville Courier-Journal

### Where They Might Be Needed.

The marquis of Anglese, who died not long ago, at one time ordered cent from London to one of his country homes a large quantity of hand grenades for use in case of lite. The servants lange them all over the house, but had haif a dozen left over. "What shall id ow with them, my lord?" sixed the butler. The titled blackguard pondered for a moment, and then said: "You may put them in my coffin."

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#### LIFE'S IRONIES

Chapter of Accidents It Is the Unex pected That Happens. The vicissitudes which beset man

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when you and I strolled through the scented mist; by the scented mist; by file's fair noon, and plucked the ruddy flowers,
And not one single wild bloom passed or missed.

An that was life, and those were happy days,
We loved as men and women loved before;
We loved as men and women loved before;
Ve lived, and grappled Elysia's odorou's May,
And kissed the lotus blooms along the shore.

An love, I do not fear the coming years,
For all I prized in life, I gave to the:

The little spiteful ills, and niggard joys.

The viciss'tudes which beet manking are wise which as sometimes strange even be imaginary and the world being allored examples of the irongs of fate.

At Devouter, Holland, in the province of Overyseel, there dwells Dr. Co., a literary man, who recently brought out a pamphile advocating complete equation between men and women. His louse has just been broken into, and the burglars were traced and arrested; they turned out to be two young girls!

Lord Delaurer recently returned from big game hunting in Africa, where he went through hairbreadth escapes without a scratch. Quite was out hunting his hore, in endeavering to jump a fence, stumbled and the province of the province of the province of the irongs of fate.

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It reminds one of a cafew years back, who through a severe came harm. The third day

through a severe campage the from barm. The third day after lass turn to London he was about to ere a the street when he missed his footing as he stepped from the pave out, slipped and broke his leg, the climax heing that he died.

The accident to the South express men of the little romies of life. A young lady, bastening homeward by the express to the funeral of her father, was herself one of the killed in the train smashed. So that, instead of being a mourner of her parent, she became an occupant of the same tomb at the same time.

In the museum at Cape Town is

rooden chair, in connection with which there is a weird story. It is re ated that the chair is the one in which the Dutch governor, De Noorde, wa found sitting dead a few moment after execution of a soldier whom h had sentenced to be hanged, and wh on his doom being pronounced sol early called upon his condemnor to ac company him to "the throne of the

Supreme Judge.'
Sir Robert Meade, late colonia

Supreme Judge.

Sir Robert Meade, late colonia pernament under scereury, has married twice, and both wives dec suddenly. Then Sir Robert fell and broke one of bis legs while getting into an omnibus in Whitehall.

His daughter nursed, him back to a measure of strength, and then here signed his official post, which was almost immediately followed by the death of his daughter. This was the last drop in his cup of allielten, and he himself died shortly afterward.

Not long since a stowaway usfound dead under the main hatch of one of the National line steamers. He had concelned himself before the steamer left Liverpool, and was suffocated. In the dead boy's pocket was found a bey's story, enfitted "Doomed on the Deep,"—Lenden Vest.

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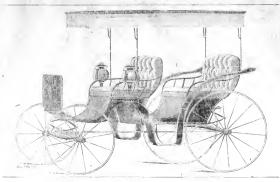
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STEERING A BALLOON.

For some time Mr. Previval Spencer, the most celebrated of accounts, has had it in contemplation to test the sail and trail rupe gear used by Andree in his attempt to effect the acraal conjust system of trail rope and sail has aver yet been practically tested to any extent, and the idea of it is this: In a free balloon you are at law in a perpetual calm, for you are traveling at the same rate as the wind. A sail would, therefore, be as little use for directing purposes as a rudder in a boat drifting in a current without oars or any means of propulsion. To use your sail you must have a trail rope, so that immediately you descend and get a certain proportion of your trail rope with its weight on the ground, your balloon is retarded. You are not hen traveling at the same rate as the wind—i. e., ou are not in a perfect calm, and your sail can act. By a proper manipulation of ballast you arrange that a certain portion of your trail rope shall be earth-borne, and the course of the balloon correspondingly retarded.

You have, owever, no guilding power in the trail rope, cand for this the sail is used. The retardation of the balloon given by the drag of the trail rope retretes a breeze, and this acts on the sail, which, by a manipulation of the trail rope, causes the balloon to be shanted to the right or left of the wind course, according to the direction in which it is desired to diverge. The trail rope we used was ordinary three-inch hemp—it must be remembered that rope is measured by its circumference—and was 500 feet in length. The tests, therefore, required that the balloon should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at Ilase and the course of the should be at a weight at

long gardep, only, nowever, to trotback again and wonderingly watch
the rope, but this time at a discrete
distance.

At 2:10 we had rather an exciting
contretemps. We suddenly saw that
our trail rope was bound to pass over
the roof of a large house which was
hid in thick trees. First resting on
the trees at one side, the rope, as we
crossed, dropped straight across the
chimney pots over which it trailed appeared to suffer no damage, and in a
second the rope was again horne on
the tree tops at the other side of the
house. This, perhaps, may explain
an incident that happened a few minutes later, for suddenly glaneing down
we saw a burly policeman running for
all he was worth across a field after
our trail rope. He never reached it,
however, though he made a long run
for it, and the last we saw of him he
was gazing wrathfully up at us from
the center of a huge plowed field, edidently to o' jumped' to shout. And
now a word as to the result of the trail
rope experiments.

Our experiments were made at a
height of from 300 to 400 feet, thus
leaving from 100 to 200 feet of trail
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and a quarter to right or left of the
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and a quarter to right or left of the
wind course. In fact, it gave us a
fixed so that we could diverge a point
within which we
could alter the coarse of the balloon.

With the wind blowing wet by south,
our course was naturally east by
north. Compass bearings fakes
showed it as about half way between
east by north and cast. By using the
rope reved through one pully and
hawling on that end of the sail, the
bolloon evening at once, and the cross

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the other cope to sless her romat has econses of east by south. Mr. E. F. Knight, who was one of our party, is one of the ablest boat sailors in England, and carefully took our compass bearings for us. We could also tell well by the line of rail, for our wind-course lay straight parallel with it, and by the use of our sail wewere able to diverge considerably from it. Again, by its use we were enabled to pass to the left of a farm yard and hay-tracks, ower which without its use we would have passed direct.

On the cross-channel trip, which Mr. Signeer proposes to undertake immediately the wind is favorable, Mr. Knight and myself are to accompany him, and he then intends to test a trail rope specially fitted with appliances for use over water. This rope will be so a rranged as to give extra drag on the rope and increase the resistance which the water offers to a plain rope. The experiments then made should be of creat interest.

plain rope. The experiments then made should be of great interest. Out trail rope experiments were carried on over a distance of some seven miles.—London Chronicle.

SERFS NO LONGER.

One evening our village priest found a middle-aged peasant, Anton Savelieff, reading a book of psalms. He was reading a psalm of which each verse began with the word "Rejoice." "What are you reading?" he was asked.

direction in which it is desired to diverge. The trail rope we used was ordinary three-inch hemp—it must be treated that rope is measured by its circumference—and was 500 feet in length. The tests, therefore, required that the bailoon should be at height of less than 500 feet. The sail we carried was rigged, as in Andre's balloon, on a spor made fast acrose the equator of the ring that supports the car, and, stretching nyward, it was made fast to the netting of the balloon. It was of a sort ofduck, or very light canvas, in fact, an ordinary square sail of 12 feet weighing terpounds. The trail rope was statehed to the center of the ring. At each side of the spar where it crossed the ring pulley blocks were fixed, through which guy ropes were pased and fixed, by what appeared to be a "folling hitch" knot, to the trail rope seed and fixed, by what appeared to be a "folling hitch" knot, to the trail rope seem feet blow the car. To bring the grain operation, as soon as part of the trail rope is earth-borne, you had one of the ropes either to right to left, and so bring your sail surface to the wind, according to the direction in which you wish to guide your course, At 1:55 we came down and began our trail rope experiments, being then you wish to guide your course, At 1:55 we came down and began our trail rope experiments, being then you wish to guide your course, At 1:55 we came down and began our trail rope experiments, being the right of the plows just behind them, and a shoul from the men gave us our location. One of the preticest side of the plows just behind them, and a shoul from the men gave us our location. One of the preticest side of the rip occurred in a fade a little further on. Four young horses were three grazing, and their amazement the great weird enable that was wiftly crossing the field was delicious to head, a course of the rip occurred in a fade a little further on. Four young horses were three grazing, and their amazements the great weird enable that was wiftly crossing the field was delicious t

DOUBLE-BARRELED CANNON.

at the head of the park on College avenue, near the confederate monument. There is a history of unique interest that goes along with this old cannon. In the first place, it is the oally double-barreled cannon in the world. In the first place, it was the world. In the next place, it was the world. In the next place, it was the world. In the next place, it was the world in the myentor the belonged to the Mitchell Thunderbolts, a company of old men organized here in 1863 purely for home defense. One of the company, Mr. John Gilleland, invented this cannon, and had it cast at the Athen foundry.

The Idea of Mr. Gilleland was one of considerable ingrenuity. A 50-foot chain with the ends attached to two cannon balls was the charge, and the idea of the inventor was that when the cannon balls came out of the murale of the cannoh ball came out of the murale of the cannoh ball came out of the many in the company. The company took the cannon out into the country near Athens one day to test it. It was propely charged, and was touched off with great ceremony. One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other, and then the mischief was to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, and plowed up about a quarter of an acre of ground, the members of the company in the meantime scattering in all directions to keep from being hit by the flying chain.

The old cannon was never used after that except at an occasional democratic jubilee, when charges of powder would be fired. About five years ago the old cannon disappeared, and not until a few days ago did our people know where it was. Last week it turned up in a junkshop, but it was propently purchased by the city. Mr. Neumyer, who owned the cannon, had been offered \$50 for an old bell. This act of Mr. Neumyer is one worthy of highest commendation.—Athens (Ga.) lignner.

THEATER-HAT REFORM.

is Now Being Vigorously Advocated in Italy.

la Now Being Vigorously Advocated in Italy.

Next to the Germans, Italians gemore to the theater than any people in Europe, only the German goes in a scientific, conscientious kind of way, armed with opera-glasses and sand-wiches, and in a frame of mind which permits no female headgear to interfer with his study of the stage. The Italian goes in a light-hearted, happy-go-lucky, casuai frame of mind, after baving dined well at a favorite restainment, and, if the performance is not particularly new, spends his time in chatting with acquaintances and generally transforming the theater into a social rendezvous. But even the Italian has at last come to the consistent in twould be pleasant at the theater to see something occasionally begieds ladies! hats.

Consequently a new spaper campaign has been started to induce la-

the theater to see something occasionally besides ladies' hats.

Consequently a new spaper campaign has been started to induce ladities to go lattless to the theater, or at least to wear some unobtrusive headgear. The appeal, having been made in the most courteous manner and accompanied by an infinite variety of flattering expressions, could not be summarily rejected by the ladies. Very diplomatically they temporized, knowing that in time naeculine pa-tience would be worn out. A number of the pretitest visited each of the Ronan theaters in turn, sitting all in a row in order to make men be-lieve that they were poseeseed by an carnest desire to improve. But the less favored refused to imitate this example, and the demonstration fell flat. Now it is suggested that they shall wear, like the Pompeian ladies or the Bacchanti, a wreath of flow-ers. The forthcoming operaties sea-son is to be extremely brilliant, and great expectations are entertained as to the decorative effect of ladies crowned with flowers like those of an-cient. Rome.—London Post.

A Practice That Made Perfect.

A Practice That Made Perfect.

Leschetizky, the 'famous teacher of the piano, often brightens his talk with reminiscence, writes Cleveland Mosfett in the Ladies Home Journal.

"I always practiced a piece with six dried peas," he said to one pupil.

"When I began I would lay the six peas on the piano rack side by side. Then when I had played the pieca through perfectly, or a part of it, I would put one of the pease in my pocket. That would leave five peas, and when I had played it through perfectly a second time, I would put another pea in my pocket. And se I would go on until I had played it through perfectly six times in succession, and all the peas were in my pockets. But if I made a single mistake in the third playing orthe fourth playing, I would put the six peas hele on the rack and begin all over again. Whoever peases

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an abso-

"The Fly-Wheel of Life"
Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident th brought them to my notice. It as if I had a new lease of his I. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col

Tutt's Liver Pills A five-footed mule sold at George town for \$1,10.

Almost Paralyzed

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"After the grip I could not est anything for weeks. One of my arms was almost paralyzed. I concluded to take Hod's Sarsaparila and it cured me. I am now well and am stronger then ever before. My father was troubled with resumatism, but has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparila." J. R. Finnell, Old Fort, Tenn.

Marion is to have a telephone chatge with 150 subscribers.

Bow To Prevent treamonts.
You are perhaps aware that pneumonir always result from a cold or from an attack of la grippo. During the epidemic of la grippo a few years ago when so many cases resulted in poeumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that deease when Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy was used. It counternots only tendency of a cold or la grippe to result in that dangerous disease. It is the best remedy in the world for bat cold and la grippe, Every bottle warranted. For sale by R.C. Haspwick Drog ust.

The Georgetown Times....



Cheerful looks can't crown feasts

edy for note uppnes, chapped hands, childlenes, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. Sixts, per box.

DR. CARY'S CONDITION POWDERS just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and condition. Tone, blood purner and weamlings. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cours per package. For sale by R. C. Handwick, druggist.

A paintess photographer is more ecded than a paintess dentist.

La Grippe Successfully Treated

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'I have just recovered from the semond attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Joues, publisher of the leater, Mexia, Texas. 'In the latter case I used Chambelains Cough Reusedy, 'and I think with considerable success, only being in bet a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. 'he second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of his remedy as I had to go to bed in shout six home after being attack with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.' Forsale by R. C. Hannwork, Druggist.

Nobody has ever discovered what pallbearers at a funeral think

The Hon. Theo. W. Clark of Daw-son Springs, may become a candi-date for the Legislature from Hop-

kins county.

Why is it that one man is old and decrepid at 45, and another hale and hearty at 80? It depends on the care he takes of himself. Often a man body gets out of repair—the trouble grows until it lays him out in bed. Whenever a man feels out in bed. Whenever a man leels that he is not as well as he ought to the country of the latters.



Hopkinsville Produce Market.

Patent, per bbl..... Stardard, per bbl..... Hay

"It that so, asked, "Well, you see, there is a hitely. The woman's name is Delphine Z — at Reat, that is what the is aways called but on the register in her village she is entired as Marie Louise Z — this is entered as Marie Louise Z — this Cloves, per ewl . Good Funothy. .. Brac. retail....

Hogs ..... Sheen

\$2.50@3.00 \$2.50@3.50 Calves ..... \$3.130(0.3.25) Lambs.... \$4.00@r 4.25

Robert Keller Keeps a Promise

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Mascoutah, Ill., Jan. 19. - Robert

"Promise me," said the sick man,

ousiness." Robert bowed his head, And if your good wife should die,

minutes later the soul of Henry

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Scientific American. A findsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all novadealers. MUNN & CQ, 361Broadway, New York Branch Office, 525 F St., Washington, D. C.



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of 17,000 tons. The Great passers a engines developed only 2,800 horse power, and her best speed was eleven knots an hour. The engines of the Oceanic are built for 45,000 horse power, and she is expected to sail across the ocean day after day sail across the ocean day after day with her tripple screws at the rate of twenty seven miles an hour, which is about the same speed that the new mail service from New York to San Francisco is expected to maintain. The Great Eastern was a failure as an ocean carrier, because she took so much continued to the co because she took so much coal, was so awkward to handle and cost so much for repairs. It was a serious problem to turn her around in an ordinary barbor, and toget her in and out of her slip danger, but the invention of steam and electrical steerage aparatus has made such problems of nevigation comparatively easy, and the captains of the Campania, or the Kaiser Wilhelm, or any of the other great leviathans of ocean commerce handle them as if they were a team of horses.

A remarkable physical phenome-A remarkable physical phenomenowas reported to the Medical society of the district of Columbia at its meeting Monday night by Dr. Walter A. Wells. A girl 17 years of age began to sneeze while in the schoolroom one day last October, and was uncontrolable. The teacher sent her to a drug store and the neither are given by the propher of the propher of the propher of the propher of the Monday of the propher of the Monday of the propher of th er sent her to a drug store and the apothecary gave her a powder which she was instructed to inhale like snuff. This did no good and she was 'sent home. Her mother having tried all of the ordinary remedies called a physician. He prescribed sedatives such as opiom and bromides, first small and then larger dues, but the spregging still. larger doses, but the sneezing still went on. A consultation dered and it was decided the patient chloroform. unconscious the sncezing stopped, but as soon as the stopped, but as soon as the stupor wore off she began again, and continued (regularily night and day without cessation, until a surgical operation was determined upon. An abnormal growth was found in the nose which the doctors believe caused the irritation. Dr. Wells undertook its removal by the use of electric needles and, the sneezing

Difficult Task of the Pursus Who Goes a Foot.

When the elephant is pursued on foot, it is invariably sought in the depths of the forest, where it has retired for shelter from the mounday sun, and also for the short repose it takes during the 24 hours. The hunter, having tracked his quarry to its retreat, is edilized to use the utmost stealth in approaching it, the elephant heing a very light sleeper, and awakened by the slightest unusual sound. The difficulty of moving through a dense thorny jangle without making any sound dissimilar to those which may be a supposed on the second of the second distinction of the second of t eries, and in a short time death ensues from hemorrhage. Gazelles are hunted, by a powerful breed of hounds, in huild somewhat heavier than a greyhound. In spite of being far swifter than the hound, the gazelle falls a victim from a nervous habit of constantly slopping to look back to see if it is pursued; it also expends its strength by taking great bounds in an almost vertical direction, thereby not only losing time, but exhausting itself, so that it is overtaken without difficulty.—Capit. T. C. S. Speedy, in Harper's Magazine. zine.

#### "Weighing In" a Mayor.

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The eurious and ancient custom of 
"weighing in" a mayor and corporation survives in High Mycombe in 
Eugland, and was this year again observed in connection with the election 
of the chief magistrate. The mayor 
having been chosen and elected, the 
whole company of aldermen, councilors, officials and others repaired to 
the vestibule of the town hall, where 
the head constable, who was in charge 
of the weighing machine, carefully 
recorded the weight of each person.

Congressmen John Murray Mitch-ell, of New York, is a most enthusias-tic wheelman. His bike is of the most expensive make, as are all of its accessories. including a ten-dollar

Every battleship has a blacksmith shop on board, and a number of sea-man-blacksmiths. Also a carpenter's shop and an electrician's department. Causes Surprise.

There are some people one is always surprised to find busy at anything.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat

Customs Vary Much from Those of England and America.

Getting married is a very troublesone affair in France. Officialism is rangant in very department of life. Even the peasants have endless papers to produce before they on satisfy "M. le Maire." One of a mayor's most important dotties it to act as registrum. The important knot is stied—twice over in the case of the faithful—with immense care. First, there is the civil; ecremony at the town hall, then the religious one in the parish clurch. Sometimes the two vertex come off on the same day, but it is more usual for two or three days to elapse before the benediction is pronounced over the bridal pair to the accompanionent of some intricate mass sing by a professional. Fabrilous sums are eccasionally given to singers from the Grand onera house on such occasions by wealthy people.

One curious thing is to see the bride and bridegroom confurtably scated daring the greater part of the service in large armeliars placed in the center close to the altar milb. Bridesmush people. Then they are never dressed alike. Each one carries a quaint little bag matchine her gown, in which she collects the forlings for the poor. Inducel, it is much more usual for a girl to say: "So-and-so has asked me to collect for her." than to munounce an invitation to become demoticalle d'hennent thridesmid, by

to announce an invitation to become demoiselle d'honneur (hridesmaid). demoiselle d'honnen (hrides maid). Saturday seems the favorite day for weldings. The ecremony takes, place as a rule about one o clock. The closed carriages used by the bourgeois class are large and—o much glazed that the occupants and their toilet are dis-tinctly visible. One frequently sees

GAITHER & WEST,
TDBAGGO & COMMISSION & MERCHANTS,
HOKINSVILLE & KY.

Liberal advances mide on Tobacco. Four months' storage free beautiful to the common of the common of

#### THE HUNGER CURE. American People Eat Too Much and Too

Often.
Two articles in the Cosmopolitan have for their moral that hunger at times may be a very vainable thera-pentic agent. One of these articles, by Mark Twain, sets this forth in the pentic agent. One of these articles, by Mark Twain, sets this forth in the author's fanciful and whinsical fashion, while the other, by Dr. W. J. Youmans, puts it in seichtlife terms. Probably the truth that these articles inculeate is one that needs to be impressed on Americans generally. The

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"The moral of both articles, briefly stated, is that we cat too much, and at times when there is no disposition by upon the part of the alimentary organs to direct food. It is much better, instead of eating food at stated, periods, to wait until the crawing of the stomach demands food, no matter how long that may be presupposing, of cornse, that the digestive organs are in aphysiological condition. From a disease standpoint the ciomach may be intensified to such a degree as to make no demands for food.

"There is much to be said in favor of the facts contained in both articles, for it cannot be questioned that we set entirely too much for the proper preservation of the natural force of our systems. We are constantly accumulating more than we make use of, and despite the fact that we have, a sumplus of tissue we are in a state of physiological bankruptey.

"The general conclusions to be derived from both articles are that Americans as rule consume an excessive amount of food, the excesses being most promuneed in the line of Paris. His catering extended to all the royal families of Europe and many of them sent weaths and other floral tributes to the functs. He was 70 feet month of parists and sweetments."

Catered for Royalty

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ocrat. Depends on Point of View

Parents call their boys "resolute," while other people call them pigheaded.—Washington (Ia.) Demo-

able to regain their cove attempth. It is just these people of Golden Medical Discovery

### Cash ash prices paid merchants:

`	closed carriages used by the bourgeois	Взеле-
r	class are large and so much glazed that	Hams-countrylias10e
	the occupants and their toilets are dis-	Shoulders
e	tinetly visible. One frequently sees	
-	strings of these vehicles in the	Sides
0	Champs Elysees making their way	Laid
٠,	toward the Bois de Boulogne, where	Country Produce-
n	they will parade about until the hour	Butter
6	of dinner. In summer time, e-pecial-	F
*	ly, the various restaurants in the Bois	Еди
Γ	are greatly resorted to. Persons in	New feathers
-	society seldom do this; they usually	Beeswax 18@21e
ľ	return to the house of the bride's pa-	Tallow
	rents, where a reception is held and	Ginseng, per 15 \$2@2.25
0	light refreshments offered during the	Honey
-	rest of the afternoon. In any case a	Tub-washed word
-		Greased
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f	tilla presents. In Flance it is the cus-	draia -
-		Clover, per bushel
١,	her intimate girl friends, these souv-	Coru
-	enirs taking the form of jewelry or	Wheat
١-	elegant trifles for the toilet table.	
	Apropos of trayers, here is a little	Corn, shelled
-	incident which was amusing. One	Hides and Furs
-	day on entering a friend's flat a lady	Green hides
	was much struck by the lugubrious	Green sulted hides
	a-pect of the cook who admitted her	Dry flint
c	and remarked upon it to her friend.	Vegetables -
·	"Oh, don't you know? She is try-	Sweet P-tators
	ing to get married."	Trish potators, per mishel 70e
1	"Is that such a ting callair?" six	Cabbage, p. bead
١	asked.	
	"Well, you see, there is a hitely. The	Floar, Retnik - "

#### WEDS HIS BROTHER'S WIDOW

Made to a Dying Man Two Years Ago.

Mascoutah, Ill., Jan. 19.—Robert M. Keller, aged 70. and Mrs. Mar-tha Keller, aged 50. were married in the Lebanon Presbyterian churb this evening. Thebride was the widow of the greom's brother, Two years ago Henry Keller,

Two years ago Henry Keller, then a prominent citizen of Leba-non, was taken very sick. The physician said there was no hope, "Send for Inother Robert," said the dying man, and in a few min-utes Robert was kneeling at his badiside.

othat whem I am gone, brother, you will take care of my widow and my business." Robert bowed his head, promise me that you will marry my

Keller had departed. Eight months ago Mrs. Robert M. Keller died. This evening Robert Keller fulfilled

If you don't laugh at a man's joke, nine times out of ten he will tell it over again.—Washington (Ia.) Dem-CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chart Hitthe

kes the food more delicious and wholes

The Weather

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Generally fair to-night and Friday cold wave.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Or. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over Oity Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky. \*

Anderson & Fowler have opened their new drug store, cor. 7th & Va streets.

Courier Journal on sale at Anderson's & Fowler's. If you have a nice dress to have made, take it to Miss Kennedy or

Miss Kennedy's dressmaking al ways gives satisfaction. Give he a call on 9th St.

Prescriptions filled both day and night at Anderson & Fowler's.

-Gish & Garner's Wild Goose Liu iment cures rhoumatism and neural gia. It TOUGHES THE SPOT. At all drug gists' 11-61f.

When in town call and inspect on new stock of druggist's sundries. We carry in stock jun-what you want a the lowest prices.

Anterson & Fowler.

The work done at Miss Mollie Kennedy's dress-making establish-ment is first class in every respect.

Call and see on new store in corner room Hotel Lecham. We have a complete line of pure, fresh drugs fine eigens, tolkets, stationery, etc.

Anderson a Fowler.

Desirable divelor; on South Virina street—large yard, garden, or hard and grass lor, for rent 1899, W. Ware.

Ladies, if you want your dress made in the latest style, take it to Miss Mollie Kennedy No. 20 Ninth street, up stairs.

-ASK FOR (1) (1) ces in Watches, Jewelry and the view of goods. Con't lat prices R. C. Hardwick

tickets to Mobile, Birmingham, and New Orleans at one fare Feby. 7th to 13th, bothday sinclusive, account Mardi Gras, good returning until

and on Feby. 28th. J. M. Adams, Agent.

Get the - S wing M come Needles a M D weap's, No 8 North Main street etwices Henderson's and posite the Court House.

occupied by Juage Joe McCarroll, Weber street.

Account Bostomans, the L. & N. sell round-t. ip tickets to Nashville at one and one third fareJanj. lin 28th, good returning until and on Ky Jany. 30th.

J. M. Adams, Agent

Mr. Ford L. Wilkerson has moved into the office of Mr. John Feland, Jr and they will office together.

Have your clothes made cleaned and repaired by Joe N Fowright, Merchant Tailor, W 7th street, opp. New Era office The sect to t g at His clothes is in , e position! take your mass.

#### For sale.

6 fresh nevel as, ream \$301 \$50 M. A. Mason the Square Ky

#### Throwing Shoes After a Bride,

The custom of throwing old shoe and rice has prevailed for many years in America, England and Scotland. It came from the Eas-tern nations, and was originally intended as a sign of relinquishment by the relatives of their authority over the bride.

An old Jewish custom provided

a brother of a childless man had the first privilege of marrying the widow, and until her brother-in-law refused har she could not marry again. Another authority main-tains that the throwing of the shoc was a shain assault on the groom. who was supposed to be carrying off the bride.

#### We Want at Once

#### PERSONAL GOSSIP.

visiting friends in the city

Miss Bell Moore has returned from a visit to friends at Decatur,

Miss Sallie Harris. Fork, is visiting Miss Myna West, on High street, this week.

Mrs. C. P. Warfield is on a Mrs. Alex G. Warfield, of Hop--Clarksville Times

Mr. John R. Hollis, Traveling Passenger Agent for the I. C., was in the city the first of the week ooking after the bus this city for the Mardi Gras.

Misses Lillian Hollingsworth and Jimmie Lester, two of Princeton's most popular young ladies, are the pleasant guests of Miss Minnie Armistead, on South Main street. this week.

#### Important to Mothers.

The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend he dreds of thousands of dollars familiarize the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, This has been necessitated by reason o pirates counterfeiting the Castoria
trade-mark. This counterfeiting is
a crime not only against the proSouth Christian Couple Wed In prietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All per-sons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would ruard the health of their children, Parents and mothers, imparticular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Chas, H. Fletcher, under whose uy until you 4 lat prices
R C. Hardwick supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty
The L. & N. will sell round-trip years.—Phila Bulletin.

#### Now Is Your Chance to Go to Mardi Ciras

One fare for the round trip to New Orleans and return, via Ri-nois Central Railroad. Arrange-ments are being made to run a special sleeper out of Hopkinsville or the morning of Febuary 11th, arriving at New Orlrans 8:30 a. m. next day. Only a short ride from a cold to a warm climate through Attorney Geo. F. Campbell has the most picturesque scenery moved his flice to the tooms former. Tickets on sale Feb. 7th, to 13th ly occupied by Juage Joe McCarroll. 28th. For further particulars call on E. M. Sherwood, Agent, Hopkinsville, or Jno. R. Hollis, Trave ling Passenger Agent, Louisville

Ragsdale, Cooper & Co.

The Main street warehouse firm of Ragsdale, Cooper & Co. inserts an 6 25. advertisement in this issue. The firm 3 1 will continue without change of name, Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale retain-ing the interest of her latchusband. The firm of Ragsdale, Cooper & Co. was organized in 1888 and the business has grown to large pro-portions under its excellent man-agement. During the last two or three years Mr. R. E. Cooper has been in entire control of the business, while Mr. Ragsdale was away in search of health. The latter's recent death therefore makes no change in the manage Mr. Cooper has surrounded ment. Mr. Cooper has surrounded himself with competent assistants in the various brauches of the business and will strive in the future as in the past to maintain the present high standard of his house. His sales will appear regularly in the KENTUCKIAN'S news columns,

#### New Firm Tin Contractors

We have open ap a new im shop on h E. M. bion & -o., 104 Man ared, where we be bound at all mes to do work - ro. fug., gutter og and stove neg trong of all kinds. Wordmill tanks and water troughs a peciatry. Give as a rind when you

We invite applies tons for a property of \$5,000 and WALTER F GARMETT & Co.

Died of Fever.

#### OUEER WEDDINGS.

Two Caldwell County Couples En

Monday Squire Mayes tied two of the most tangled matrimonial knots we have heardof, saysthe Princeton Republican. John Hubbard was-married to Allie Lamb, the sisterof his divorced wife, who was married at the same time to Ed Riley! Ri-

All the parties came to town gether in a wagon, and after the ceremony Hubbard assisted his new ceremony Hubbard assisted his new wife to a reserved spring seat in the front of the wagon, and his former wife, new Mrs. Riley, to a seat in the rear end of the vehicle, after which he also helped Riley, who was overcome with "emotion." ipto the wagon. The muchly wedded parties then drove to their country residences, where they no doubtenloyed hemselves in a large manner..

#### WOOD-ROGERS.

Cerulean Couple Married By Judge Canster Wednesday

Mr. Collins B. Wood and Mis Dolly Rogers, both of the Cerulean Springs neighborhood, were mar-ried in the County Clerk's office Wednesday morning by Judge Car

The couple returned home the naughter of Mr. J. M. Wood.

South Christian Couple Wed In the County Clerk's Office,

Mr. Charles B. Nelson, a young South Christian farmer, and Mrs. Minnie Huffman, of near Beverly, were married in the County Clerk's office at 1:30 o'clock p, m., yester day. Judge Cansler performed the

#### GOOD SALES

And Satisfactory Prices Prevailed Throughout This Week.

The sales of tobacco this week were considerably larger than those of last and prices were un-changed. Receipts have been fau-ly good and will continue to im-prove, as much of the weed har been prepared for prizing. Nearl all of the '97 stock has been sold and the sales in future will be made np principally of the '98 crop. The loose market is still active

#### Hopkinsville Tobacco Market Sales by Gaither & West of 5 hds, new tobacco as follows

23 hhds. medium leaf—\$7 80, 7 10. 20, 7 60, 6 80, 6 75, 7 00, 7 20, 7 30, 60, 6 90, 7 10, 6 90, 7 00, 6 75, 7 30, 50, 6.90, 6.80, 6.75, 6.90, 7.50, 7.5

7 50, 6 90, 6 80, 6 18, 6 90, 7 50, 7 5 24 hhds. common leaf \$6 00, (6 70, 5 00, 6 20, 6 80, 6 10, 6 30, 6 40, 6 25, 6 50, 5 00, 5 40, 5 80, 5 70, 4 50, 6 90, 6 60, 6 50, 5 90, 6 00, 5 95, 5 30, 5 90.

Market active at last week's

our shipments. Resp't.
RAGSDALE, COOPER & CO.

### THE TURKISH MASSACRES.

about the streets. The ctillness of it seemed to me the most appulling part. One soon grew hardened to the sight of dead men. One came to expect that venerable Ulemas the meetic young Softas, on their way from morque to mosque, would kick the mangled bodies which blocked their paths, and curse timen for dogs of Armenian traitors. The pools of blood in the streets, in some places actually dripping and trickling downhill, came in time, after you had stepped over and around a handred of them, to remind you of some early visit to a slaughter house. Animal blood all seems the same; it was hard to realize that this had run in human veins.

Thursday night the killing continued; so, also, all night long, the rattle of the death carts through the streets carrying the dead to the burying treneles. Not until Friday night dut the centium pressure of the ambasadors force the government to issue orders to the soldiers to fire on any mobs seen. Then the massacre came promptly to an end. A visit made on Saturday merming to the Armenian concertery at Clicklin gave the charled of the unful extent of the deadly work. Here the American and Belgian ministers estimated that they saw from I,500 to 2,000 bodies, laid vaw from I,500 to 2,000 bodies, laid vaw from I,500 to 2,000 bodes, laid vaw from I,500 to 2,000 bodies, laid vaw from I,500 to 2,

their arms and legs were thrust up stark and stiff into the air.

Armenians were killed because the Turks were convinced that they were conspiring against the holy govern-ment; and they were permitted to be killed hecuse that same holy govern-ment did not dare to add to its wellestablished unnopularity by interfer-ing with its infuriated subjects. Un-doubtedly the priesthood had much to do with inciting the murderers

### PADEREWSKI AS A STUDENT.

PADEREWSKI AS A STUDENT.

Had Won Fame as a Virtuoro, Then Began All Over Again.

"When I Inderwski came to Beschetizky, in Vienna, some ten years ago, it was as a concert performer who had already achieved success in Ilusia, and unstered an extensive reperfoire," writes Cleveland Mosfett, in the Ladios' Home Journal Leschetizky heard him play for ashibe and then said: "You have some very bad faults, but you have talent. You have played too many things, and nothing well enough. Your wrist is bard and stiff. If you come to me you must forget for six months that you have a reperfore; you must play noth-have a reperfore; you must play nothbave a repertoire; you must pluy nothing but exercises for technique, six hours a day of exercises, and nothing

hours a day of exercises, and nothing clee

"Paderewski thought the matter over and decided that the had the strength of will for this severe test, and put himself entirely in Leschetizky's hands. All day long for six months this finished concert performer worked away at the mechanics of piano playing, at exercises peically devised for him by Leschetizky, and some devised by himself with reference to peculiarities of his own hands. Every evening he took a losson at the professor's house, this being a mark professor's house, this being a mark of special favor, for with ordinary puss follows:
6 hids common leaf \$5.25, 6.16, 9.5, 5.90, 5.25. 6 hhds common leaf \$5.25, 6.16, 5.95, 5.90, 5.25.

Market strong and active above grades.

Sales by Ragsdale, Cooper & Co. Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1899.

47 Medium to Common leaf, 8.06, 80, 6.70, 6.07, 7.25, 7.00

Cest of Armed Peace.

7 40, 7 30, 6 60.

7 4. Lugs, 2 00, 2 10, 2 50, 3 00, 3 00.

3 60.

Our market was active this week gradients and rehandlers doing works out at considerable over the stemmers and rehandlers doing works out at considerable over the stemmers and rehandlers doing works out at considerable over the stemmers and rehandlers doing works out at considerable over the strong at above prices.

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The cost of keeping the whole of the group on a military and naval footing works out at considerable over E11, which will be storing a strong at above prices.

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The Countess, as is well known, is a prominent member of the Danish court. Her coming to this courty has been much talked of. Her

### DISCHARGE FOR CASTLEMAN.

Brigadier General Will Cease to Have the Title After Feb. 20.

Washington, Jan. 24.—By direction of the President the following named general officers have been honorably discharged from the the volunteer army of the United States, to take effect on the dates specified, the services being n specified, the services being no longer required by reason of the muster out of volunteer regiments: Maj. Gen. H. C. Merriam, Febru-ary 24; Brig. Cens. John M. Bacon, February 24; Edwin D. Samner, February 24; William W. Gordon, March 24; James R. Watres, Feb-ruary 24; John N. Andrews, Feb-ruary 24; Leonard W. Colle, Faller, 1997, 24; Leonard W. Colle, Faller March 24: James R. Watres, February 24; John N. Andrews, February 24: Leonard W. Colby, February 24: Edgar R. Kellogg, February 20; Thomas H. Barber, February 20; Thomas H. Barber, February 28; John P. Western, March 24: Eugene Griffin, February 23; John W. Clous, March 24: Some of the Brigadiers are officers in the regular army who, during the war, accepted solunteer

GONE TO THE PEN

John Henry McRae Must Serve Out His Sentence.

John Henry McRae, col., who was convicted at the last term of Circuit Court of breaking into a storehouse at Julien, and sentenced to the pen for two years, was taken to the Eddyville prison Wednesday. The case was appealed and the Court of Appeals last week confirmed the sentence of the lower Court.

#### WENT TO CLARKSVILLE

Wednesday Morning and Had the Knot Tled.

Mr. Otho Olvey and Miss Lizzie The groom is foreman of I cigar factory and his bride popular saleslady at Mo